



Notice of motion served

Bosnitch to be impeached?

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

Wednesday's student council meeting was livened by flying accusations and counter-accusations over many issues related to the SUB renovation proposals. Engineering Rep John Bosnitch was vocal on all issues and the meeting culminated with a notice of motion for his impeachment.

The three-hour-long meeting went directly to the president's speech, skipping adoption of minutes because they were not ready. Kevin Ratcliff said he had heard two Bolivian students had been freed; Ratcliff had earlier sent a letter to the Government of Bolivia about this.

He went on to say he had received information on the Canadian Scholarship Bank; that he had heard a House of Commons resolution on cutbacks had been rejected and that he had written a letter to the editor of The Brunswickan explaining his referendum stand. He also brought up the issue of a petition on peace the student council had been asked to circulate; and he said the University campaign to raise funds for new programs and scholarships would probably involve S.R.C. presidents coordinating student fund-raising.

The issue of who had changed the referendum wording then came up, with Bosnitch leveling accusations at the office of the University Secretary and the SUB Board. When it was mentioned that he was perhaps going too far, he said, "I trust the courts of this country" to uphold his position. He said Mr. Kay, chairman of the SUB Board had made a "Quartet of errors," which he proceeded to outline.

According to Dr. Woodfield, "Bosnitch was ordered out (of his office) for meddling with the ballot counting process". Bosnitch denied this and went on to say he had not questioned Dr. Woodfield's integrity when he asked that the filing cabinet containing the ballots be sealed with wax after the October 21 election.

Bosnitch then said that it was returning officer Lloyd Tozer's responsibility to verify the wording before the referendum; and he ended that speech by suggesting an ad hoc committee to investigate the issue.

When chairman Schreuer said to Bosnitch, "more serious action can be taken," Bosnitch said, "Against Mr. Woodfield?" "Against Mr. Bosnitch," was the chairman's response.

Discussions then followed on the extension of the nomination date for the coming by-elections to November 10, because as of yet there is no nursing nominee.

Comptroller Akumu Owuor then announced the possibility of a decrease in this year's deficit due to higher student enrollment.

A brief debate followed on Ratcliff's attendance at a student council presidents' conference from November 13 to 15 which will take place at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College. A motion on this passed unanimously.

A motion to help fund a presentation by an El Salvadorian student, who is touring Canada, about the people and students of that country was defeated by a three-vote margin. It was felt that council should not become involved in politics.

The council then voted not to circulate a petition on peace that urged nuclear disarmament and the disbanding of NORAD and NATO; however it was mentioned that any interested student could obtain it to circulate.

Much of the rest of the meeting involved discussion of the SUB issue with many points of order being raised. It was mentioned that many students might vote against the referendum because they were confused about its intent. This was acknowledged, but it was made clear that present plans showed, "blotches of colour splashed on plans," and student input would be sought during their finalization. This was stated by the SUB board chairman.

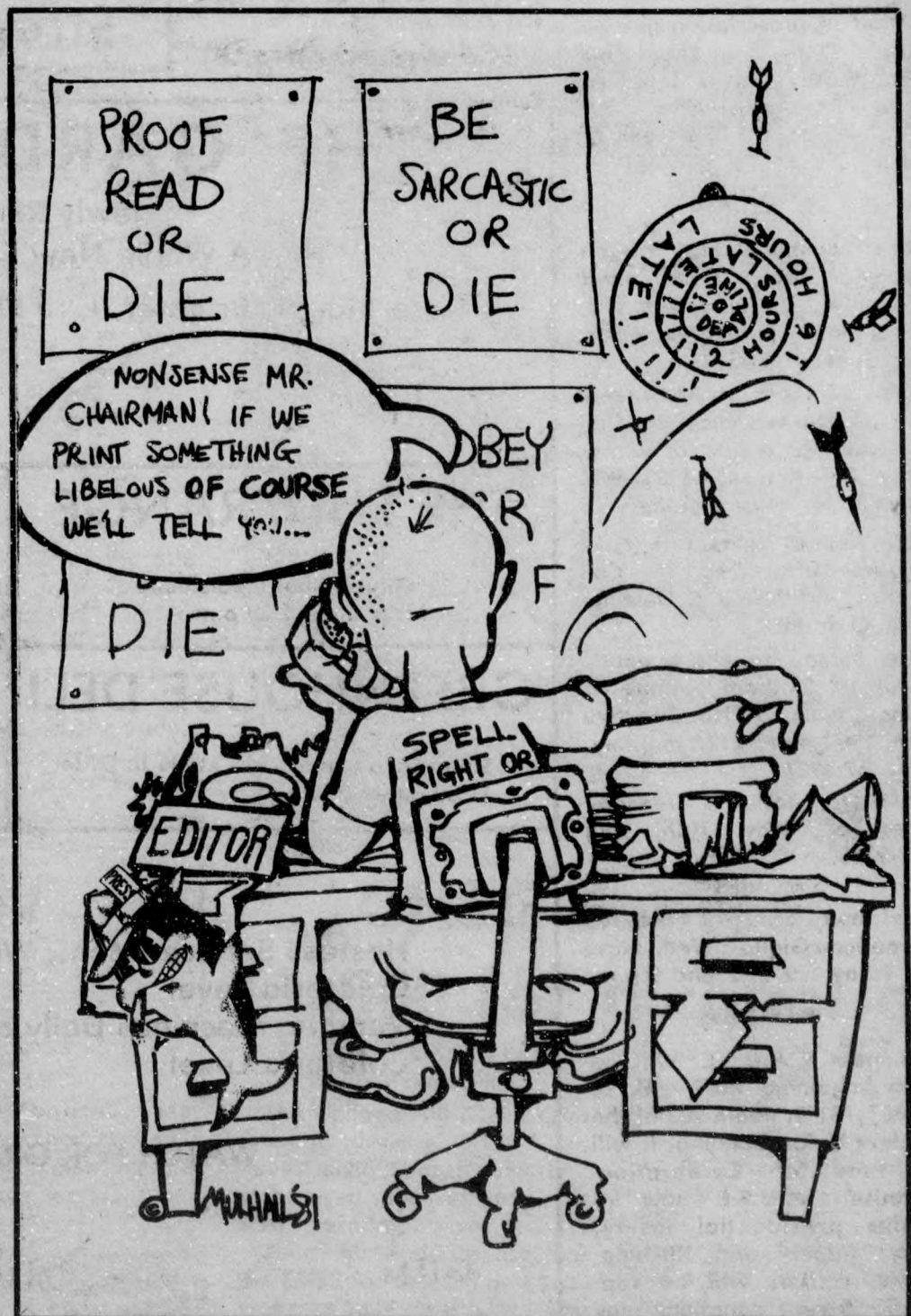
A motion to have the final plans subjected to a referendum was defeated. That the council is the "students' friends" and that both the UNB and STU council will have to pass the final plans, were the main points made against the referendum.

Bosnitch was the only opponent to having the final plans ratified by the councils.

After passage of a brief motion to amend the constitution, replacing "administrator" with "accounting clerk", due to Dave Campbell's resignation, notice was served of the motion for Bosnitch's impeachment. Under Bylaw 14, section 6a, "The council may impeach an elected officer . . . for dereliction of duty". This

issue will be discussed in camera at the next meeting. Bosnitch is the engineering representative, recently elected by acclamation. He commented afterwards that it would be fun winning his seat back in a byelection if he is impeached. He said he hoped for a 100 per cent turnout from the engineers.

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MOVIES

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MEETINGS

The next C.A.U.S.E. will be held beginning the week of Nov. 1, '81 in Room 203 of the Student Union Building. It will be time for 'Celebration' because C.A.U.S.E. now includes presidential losers, Riley, Rupert and Kitching. Music, coffees will be supplied. 50 cent donations may be accepted to finance posters, etc.

Anglican Eucharist (Holy Communion) Fridays, 12:30 noon, Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building.

Canterbury Community, A Christian Group meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Room 102, SUB.

GENERAL

Attention to Twila Plant, Beth Williston, Sandra O'Donnell and Livy Williston! Faithwings is a group of young people who meet together to worship and have a lot of fun. For further information, call Nancy Stevenson at 454-4573 or Mike Blizzard at 455-7365.

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Signed,
Al Mostbald

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Great pumpkin sacrifice held

BY DAVID MAZEROLLE
Brunswickan Staff

The men of Harrison House once again performed their annual ritual, the Ceremonial Sacrifice of the Great Pumpkin, on Thursday, Oct. 29. The ceremony was watched by hundreds, who gathered in front of Harrison to follow the 110-man procession of acolytes as they marched from the residence to the courtyard of Lady Dunn Hall and back to the rear lawn of Harrison.

At 11:45 Thursday night, organ music began issuing from the front of Harrison, notifying UNB students that the Great Pumpkin was coming. When the Witching Hour arrived, signaled by the sound of great chimes, a huge parade made up of Harrisonians started their march. In the lead was a monk, followed by banner carriers, a bishop, three Wise Men, and four bearers who held aloft, on a platform, the Lord of the Harvest, the Great Pumpkin. The pumpkin, a 145-lb. specimen "discovered" in a roadside stand in Maugerville, was carved to have a face suggesting both the two-faced god of antiquity, Janus, and the happy and sad face of the Greek Tragi-Comedy masks.

The Sacrifice started in 1973 as a spontaneous action. Some members of the House found themselves one Hallowe'en night on the roof of the Harrison Upper Lounge. Having brought a pumpkin along, they ceremoniously threw it off the roof. The ceremony has since grown into a major event, which has been covered by newsteams from the CBC and ATV. As well as the procession, there is of course the prayer-reading on the Upper Lounge roof and the climax of the evening, the flight of the flaming Pumpkin as it is thrown to the ground. In keeping with the alcohol-related origins of the event, vats of Pumpkin Punch are served afterwards in the House Bar.

This year's Loyal Guard of the Great Pumpkin, John Somerville, wants to point out that although real prayers, from the Anglican Book of Common Prayer, are used in the readings, the Sacrifice is not intended to be sacrilegious. It is felt by Harrisonians that religion need not always be solemn. The prayers are calls to God for success in academic matters, and for improved fraternal bonds between house members.

As with most movements of organizations, there were



some opposing groups. The men of MacKenzie shone their desk lamps out their windows as the procession filed by, spoiling the desired effect of darkness. Another group, the SPCA (Stop Pumpkin Cruelty Association), hung a banner from the archway between Neville and Harrison Houses. As the Pumpkin was being set aflame, there were shouts of, "Save the Pumpkin! Save the Pumpkin!"

Scenes from last year's Great Pumpkin sacrifice.



Students well-behaved this Hallowe'en

By DEBORAH GENEAU
Brunswickan Staff

"Negligible" was how Chief of Security Charles Williamson described the damage suffered by the campus Hallowe'en night. He said this was the "best year in the last 12 years."

Don Kerstens, chief of campus police, said "It was quiet, surprisingly." There were no major damages. d'Avray Hall suffered a broken door and window. Other than that, only a few light bulbs were smashed. Also the railing behind Tilley Hall was knocked over.

Acting Director of the SUB, Darcy Flynn was likewise pleased with the minimal damage done to the building. He said he was "impressed."

Generally, most of the people in the building Hallowe'en night were well-behaved."

SRC Office has new accounting clerk

By CAROLE VASIL
Brunswickan Staff

There is a new addition to the SRC office - accounting clerk Betty-Joe DeClou. Ms. DeClou officially began her duties October 20 and says she

"loves it here. The people in the office answer all my questions and everyone is very nice."

Ms. DeClou received training in business administration at Bethany and accounting at Moncton Business College, completing two years of study in only one year.

Born in Montreal, Ms. DeClou received her training in New Brunswick, also living in P.E.I. and Nova Scotia.

While in P.E.I., she opened the highly successful Hearts and Flowers in Charlottetown and Bouquet Florist in Oromocto, indicating her administrative abilities.

CHSC donates \$1,800 for alcohol ed

By ROBERT MACMILLAN
Brunswickan Staff

The College Hill Social Club recently donated \$1,837. to Peer Alcohol Educators (PALE), to be used to offset their present operating budget.

Jane McLeod approached the CHSC for funding and \$600 was originally contributed. The CHSC then put out a challenge to the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Centre in Fredericton. The club

offered to match any funding that was donated by the Centre. They contributed a total of \$1,237, which was happily matched by the CHSC, bringing their total contribution to \$1837.

Jim Haley, President of the CHSC, said the money was donated because the club feels a "sense of responsibility to the students in the education of their drinking habits."

Open House starts today

Doors in the Physics and Chemistry Departments will open today for a two day Open House that should prove highly entertaining and informative.

Guided and unguided tours starting from the Science Library Lobby will take place in the lasers, computers, huge magnets, etc. of the research

and technical facilities, and demonstrations of curious, amusing, and amazing phenomena will be set up in the same lobby. Main events, which will be held in the Toole Hall Auditorium (Chem 3), will include four performances of Theatre Phys-Chem's "Phenomena Phantastica", a

scientific drama, and an illustrated lecture by a well-known member of each department. A complete schedule of events is printed with this article.

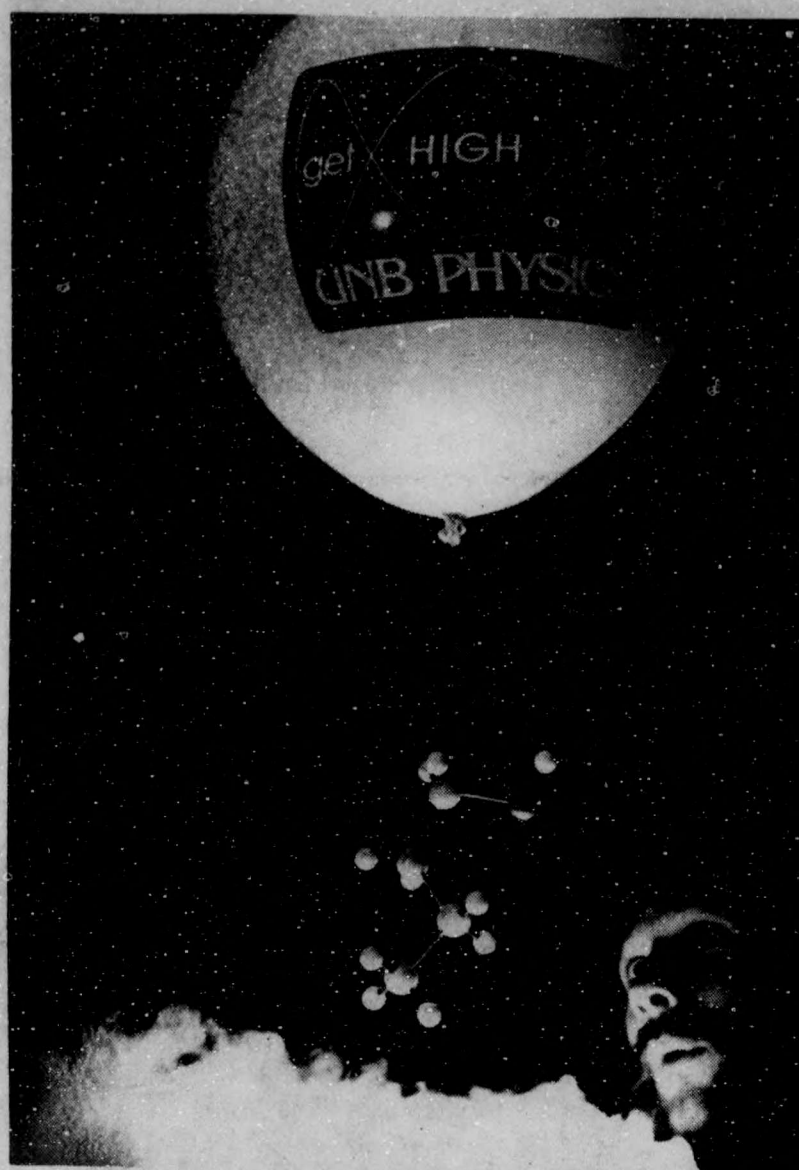
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
FRIDAY, November 6
 10 AM - 10 P.M. Open House
 Guided or informal tours of Physics and Chemistry teaching, research and shop

facilities.
 11 AM and 2 PM
 "Phenomena Phantastica" F. J. Toole Hall Auditorium
 7:30 PM Dr. Merrill Edwards "You Can get there from here -Jupiter, Saturn and beyond via Voyager 1 and 2" F.J. Toole Hall Auditorium
SATURDAY, November 7
 10 AM - 5 PM Open House
 Guided and informal tours

11 AM and 3 PM
 "Phenomena Phantastica" F.J. Toole Hall Auditorium

1:30 PM Dr. Zdenek Valenta "How Chemicals communicate" F.J. Toole Hall Auditorium

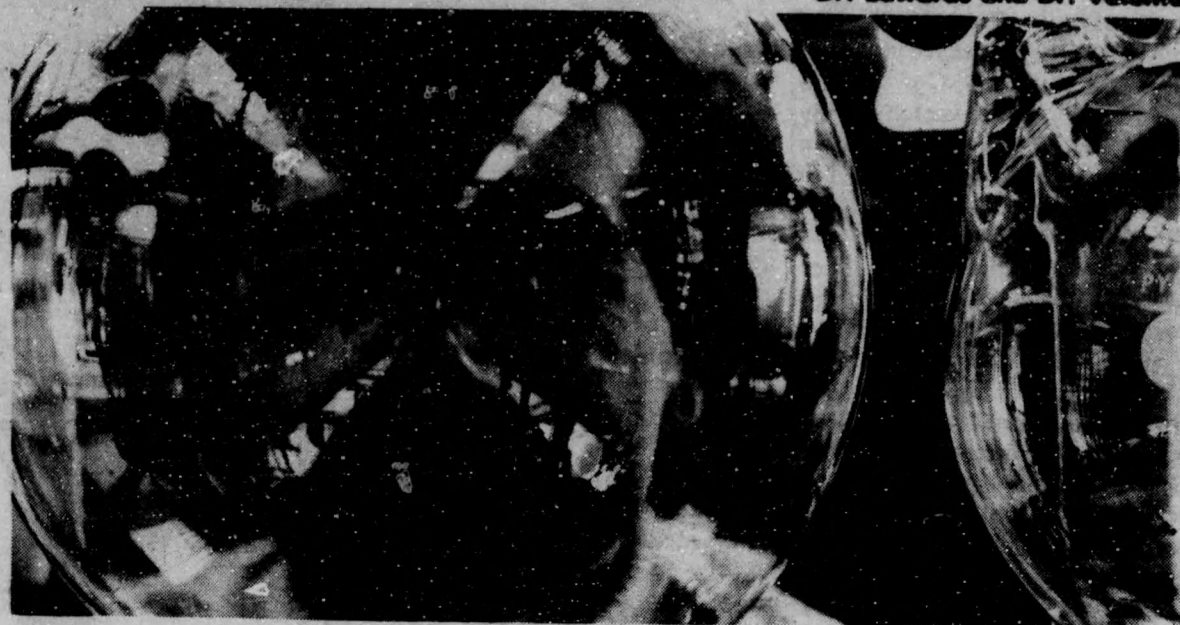
Open house tours will be suspended during the talks by Dr. Edwards and Dr. Valenta.



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 -Fred McCain, Conservative MP

-Gerald Merrithew, MLA, NB Minister of Commerce and Development
 -Kerry Rowe, Representative from Head Office of the Bank of Montreal

A tour of Point Lepreau will also be conducted one of the days of the conference.

All Business students and professors are encouraged to attend the lectures of the guest speakers. Students and professors from other faculties are also encouraged and welcomed to attend.

For a finalized schedule, contact Mary Gange or Heather Cochran at the UNB Business Society 453-4869, Extension 10.

Chatterbox

Is it true that Papa Bee, Mamma Bee, and Baby Bee, made honey at their Aberdeen hive last Saturday?

Coreen L. had a male visitor this weekend -- could it have been the one who sends her a letter a day and calls her at least three times a week?

T. Green and Terry W. should know by now that it is much easier to use the door than break the porch window.

Carol D. -- did the eagle finally land?

Kathy R. started taking showers at the Arms.
 A certain big man on campus was seen at a drinking establishment with a certain young lady after going out earlier with his former girlfriend.

Joyce L. celebrated her 21st birthday in style. Out to supper with Mike W.

Prof. J.C. did not give classes Monday. Could it be the result of the racquet ball tournament? Is "age" getting the best of him?

We have reason to believe there's a very much in-love Beth floating around campus.

Jon, do you have a habit of eating more than you're worth? That's no way to impress your date!

Okay Nancy D., do you always use the line "my father owns the place" when trying to get in a liquor establishment?

Patti M. do you remember talking to me on Saturday night, or anyone else?

A certain prof better be ready for the Foresters the next time they play hockey. Sources say they're organizing a goon squad to get him.

Charmaine -- and how -- do you feel after the weekend -- dry I bet. It's about that Ruby Rouge!

Looks like there's one less eligible girl in McLeod House now that C.M. got her engagement ring.

Author's Note: We hope that readers will take this new column lightheartedly.

MALAYSIAN FOCUS

By B.K. Low

Lion dance practice will be held at Memorial Hall, Room 13, from noon to 2 p.m. on Sunday November 8 and every following Sunday. Jeff Yong will be the co-ordinator and instructor. This practice is opened to MSS, OCSA, and New Brunswick Chinese Cultural Association's members. Will those interested kindly please contact Jeff Yong, 454-8982. Thank you.

On behalf of the Committee members, I would like to thank all that has turned up to help one way or another in the badminton tournament. As a reminder, the tournament will continue tomorrow at 1 p.m.

A committee meeting will be held on 11th November in Room 103, SUB at 2 p.m. All members are welcomed.

There will be a MSS social tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Room 26 SUB. Please show your membership card if you are a member. Thank you for your co-operation.

AIESEC forming branch

The International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce (AIESEC) is forming a branch of the association here at UNB. AIESEC is an independent, non profit, non-political student organization that presently has local committees in 29 Canadian Universities and over 400 universities world-wide.

Most of the AIESEC programs that are carried on deal with bringing the practical interests together with the academic aspects of business. This is done through seminars, forum, business luncheons and career days. Most of these functions are carried on at the local committee level in conjunction with the national advisory board.

One of the major programs is the International Job Exchange. This is a program in which AIESEC students raise jobs for foreign students. Participation in the program allows the student to work in a foreign country.

AIESEC Canada has major corporate support. Included in this list of supporters are Paul Desmarais chairman of the Power Corporation of Canada; David Culver, President of Alcan Aluminum; Michel Fournier, UP of Air Canada; J.C. Thackray President of Bell Canada as well as many others. The companies involved range from major Canadian oil Companies (Dome) to accounting firms (Thorne Riddell) all the major banks, retail stores (Simpson-Sears) to utilities (The Power Corp, MT and T).

WUSC news

At last Sunday evening's W.U.S.C. meeting we listened with great interest to Prof. Jorge Hidalgo of the UNB Spanish department speak on repression in Latin America. Beginning with a slide-tape presentation on Buenos Aires, Argentina and Santiago, Chile, Prof. Hidalgo, a native of Argentina, emphasized that Latin America is a continent of sharp contrasts and contradictions - beautiful landscapes, great resource wealth, large cities resembling their European and North American counterparts exist alongside the urban shanty towns and rural poverty.

The overwhelming poverty is evidenced in the few following statistics:

1.5 per cent of the population of Latin America own 70 per cent of the land;

55 per cent of the people are farmers, 80 per cent of those are paid not with wages but food coupons or a tiny patch of land - a corrupted federal system in which the landlords feel no obligation to care for the workers; the average number of years of schooling is 1.9 years (U.S. average - 9 years). As well, under the present system of international trade which has not allowed the price of exported raw materials to keep pace with that of industrial and manufactured goods, Latin American countries, which earn 90 per cent of their foreign earnings through export of raw materials have acquired staggering foreign debts. A Chilean baby boy born today has a \$1500 debt if one translates it into industrial terms.

The experience of repression in Latin America, like that of poverty is not a recent phenomena. There is a history of repression which reaches back to the 16th century when Spain sent conquistadors in search of gold and settlers to colonize Latin America. Latin America has felt the presence of not only Spain but later Britain, France, Germany and in the twentieth century a more subtle colonization through economic exploitation by U.S. multinationals.

Nor is rebellion against repression, such as seen in Nicaragua El Salvador and Guatemala today, something new.

Professor Hidalgo stressed that no one ever gets used to repression, no one feels that they deserve a military dictatorship. With repression has come a growing awareness of their own dignity, of their civil and political rights which have been taken away. Because of this, rebellion is not a temporary state and although El Salvador may not succeed like Nicaragua in its attempts to institute political and social change today, people in an oppressive situation such as this will rise again.

Our next meeting will be Nov. 6 at 8 p.m., Room 103 of the SUB. Two students from Canada World Youth will give presentations on their experiences in Sri Lanka and Barbados. Everyone is welcome.

Bridge Club notes

Last Wednesday two teams competed in a team of four games. The competition was very keen and the match was only decided after the last board was played. On that board, Gary Tattersall and Bruce Benton needed to bid and make a vulnerable game to win the tournament for their team. However, they played a two clubs contact instead, although they made 4 over-tricks it wasn't enough to give them the win. The final score was 41-37 in favour of Susan Tibert, Dale Donovan, Rory Fraser and Dr. Singh. The losers were Bruce Benton, Gary Tattersall, David Benton and Stuart Ward.

At the present time, there seems to be an increase in the number of people who are interested in joining the club. Quite a few people however, seem to be unable to make the 7:30 p.m. sessions on Wednesday. To these people can we suggest that you come along

anytime before 11 p.m. on a Wednesday evening so that we can discuss the possibility of rescheduling the session or else setting up another session.

In the few weeks since the club's formation there seem to be a noticeable improvement in the standard of bridge being played. Most of our members are relatively new to the game; learning what they knew either from reading or from a friend/family, but they are now playing and discussing the game with their peers and this is making quite a difference.

Our constitution has been submitted to the SRC and hopefully we will soon be a full fledged university club.

Once again the Bridge Club would like to invite all people interested in playing bridge to our weekly sessions at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in Rm. 26 of the SUB.

editorial

The Brunswickan's stand on the SUB issue

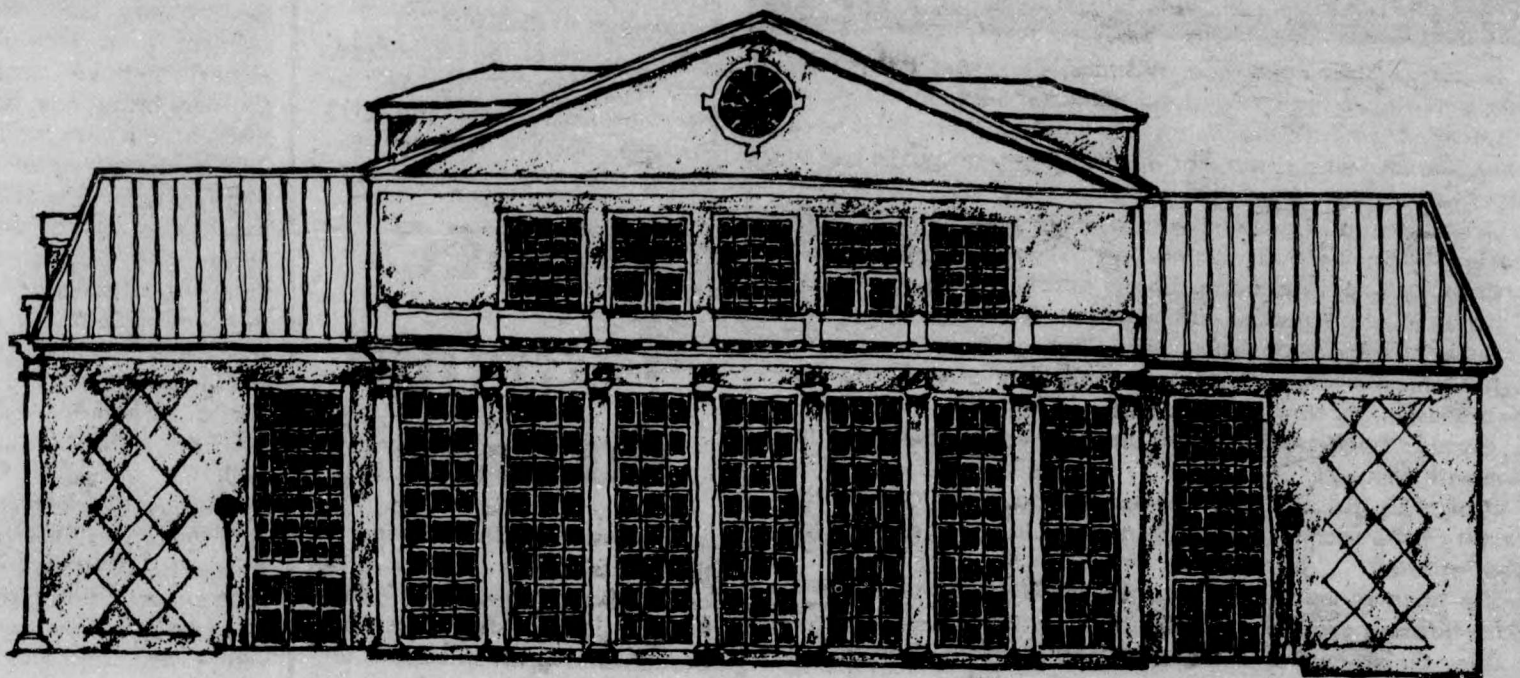
Here it is folks, the Bruns is finally taking a stand on a very important issue that concerns all of you students on campus-now, and in the future. The issue is the upcoming SUB referendum.

The most vociferous side of the argument has been the NO people. What is the argument you ask? Simply stated, it is whether to maintain or drop the \$15 fee on top of SRC dues, charged at the first of the year, which up until now has been used to pay the mortgage on the Student Union Building. The NO side maintains that this money will, in the future, be used for renovations that are unnecessary, in their minds.

The SUB Board has only said that it feels the building needs some changes and has proposed a few possible areas that could be changed. Nothing is definite, only suggested.

The Brunswickan's stand on the issue is to vote YES. If you do, it does not mean that the renovations will be a certainty. A vote for the YES side also guarantees that the SUB will have money to upgrade existing facilities. The university covers the basic maintenance cost of the building such as heat and lights. This does not include the purchase of new furniture for the blue lounge. It does not cover costs due to vandalism, and it does not cover costs due to general wear and tear (example-carpets). The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission has on its list of priorities, listed as number ten, the bottom, student services. This means that our chances of getting money to maintain this building from other sources is little to none.

If, because of lack of funds, the building is allow-



ed to fall into disrepair the university will probably step in and take it over as part of their administration offices. This is not an illogical assumption due to the fact that in the basement of the Old Arts Building office and storage space is very cramped, as well, offices for professors are becoming scarce.

So far this is a student building, run by the students, for the students and in the opinion of the Bruns it would be a shame to see that change. In addition to the above stated facts how many of you are aware of the fact that to use one of the rooms in the SUB all one has to do is ask. There is no charge to any student organization that wishes to use one of the rooms including the ballroom as long as it is not for a profit. If the \$15 were to disappear, how long do you think that would last as it now costs about \$300 to use the ballroom for a pub or

money-making scheme of any kind.

As far as the proposed renovations are concerned, some of them merit consideration as they will improve utilization of existing space. The NO campaign has harped on the issue of unnecessary spending in a time of high interest rates which is a valid argument, but they have neglected to tell us when we are supposed to find the money to keep what we have in these times of the high cost of everything.

In our opinion the NO campaigners have completely missed the question at hand. The question is to keep or eliminate the \$15 fee, not what is going to be done with the money one way or the other. In the future, depending on the outcome of the referendum, they have some valid points but as for now they are being more detrimental to the students than they are helpful. Please don't forget the question of

where the money to run and maintain the style and class of this Student Union Building will come from. Don't assume that the university will take over the operating costs. After all, what was that march all about a few weeks ago - cut-backs. Even if they do, it will not be run the same as it is now and the only ones who will suffer are you, the students.

The NO side has only presented enough facts so that the students will vote NO. Don't allow yourself to be manipulated by this type of argument. In the next two weeks before the referendum try to formulate an opinion by reading both sides. Remember, this paper, a student paper, consisting of students from almost all faculties and years has said that it will vote YES because we do not want to lose this building, and we would like to see it improved, and still be run by the students.



mugwump journal

By SUSAN REED

Ah, the SRC. What bounty you provide -- funds for student organizations, food for thought, fodder for copy and a never ending opportunity to observe the motives and machinations of ambitious students.

This is not to say I'm cynical about student politics. Rather as a third-year student (and third-year Brunnie) I've become wary. So I'm not ecstatic about the election results. Change a few names in the lyrics and the music becomes very familiar.

It's been over two weeks since the October 21 election but since I haven't had a chance to comment yet in print, I'll take this opportunity to do so.

The most interesting thing about the recent election was the well-marked delineation between the two major voting groups. (I'll give you a hint: one has the whitest teeth and the other wears pointed shoes and is fond of yellow spray paint). Or perhaps more importantly, what was perceived by the student body as two groups. Richard Riley is not included as he received little support and was backed by no particular group. You see it all goes back to that bane of politics -- the clique.

Gerard Finnan is clearly the SRC type -- a former councillor, committee member and of course, Orientation chairman. Those who favoured Finnan are the type of students who are active. They take part in the university and more importantly, they vote. Finnan and associates Susan Lynch and Andy Young all ran together as a ticket. And guess what? They all won. Enough said.

Steve Kitching, on the other hand, while claiming to be different from the usual presidential candidate, merely received his support from a different group -- commonly known as the "NO" side or CAUSE. More on that group later. Kitching garnered the "NO" vote and that of those who perhaps want change in the SRC but don't quite know how to go about it.

Those students who wanted to vote but didn't know who to vote for either went for the traditional candidate, Finnan, or the unknown, Riley, with the possible exception of Rubick's Cube enthusiasts.

The only near thing in the election was the contest between comptroller-elect Andy Young and David LeBlanc. Had Young not been running with Finnan, his victory would have been doubtful.

And now the promised word about CAUSE. What a neat name: Committee Against Unnecessary Student Expenditure. Really catchy. Mind you, I think it's great that some students are concerned about student government. It's about time. The thing I'm curious about, however, is why the sudden flurry of activity. The Causites are not first year students. The SUB referendum is not a new issue. Anyone who was here last year can attest to that. As to criticizing the SRC and accusing various student officials of corruption, the *Brunswickan* has been doing it for years.

A note to Mr. Kitching: in your letter to the *Brunswickan* of October 30, you claimed that what you wrote for the election issue was censored because of your "anarchistic views." Your text was edited because it contained libellous accusations against a member of the SUB board as well as casting aspersions on the characters of your opponents.

Censoring continued. Yes, that is what the Bruns is accused of this year. Last year it was political bias. Great horny toads, as Yosemite Sam would say. I can't keep up with it all. May I call your attention to the Merriam-Webster dictionary: *edit vb. 1. to revise and prepare for publication 2. to direct the publication and policies of (as a newspaper).*

A final note on elections which may describe the quandary our voting students faced a little while back.

The campaigning John Wilkes was being bothered by a heckler in the crowd. Finally the heckler shouted, "I'd sooner vote for the devil!" To which Wilkes replied, "And if your friend is not standing?"

soundoff Woodfield responds

Editor's Note: The following is published at the request of Dr. Woodfield.

Mr. Kevin Ratcliff
President
Student Representative Council
University of New Brunswick

Dear Mr. Ratcliff:

I feel compelled to respond to accusations contained in letters to the *Brunswickan* by John Bosnitch (23 October) and Steve Mac Alinden (30 October).

The letters accuse me of changing the wording of the SUB referendum. As both students are perfectly well aware, I did not change the wording, which has been submitted by Vice-President O'Sullivan to the University Solicitor at the request of the SUB Board: the wording was changed on his advice. The changed wording was passed on to me by Mr. Kay on behalf of the SUB Board, and the ballots printed accordingly. (My office arranges printing of all SRC ballots, and covers the cost.) I explained all this to Messrs. Bosnitch and MacAlinden -- and to Mr. Osborne, who accompanied

them -- when they spent nearly an hour in my office on the day of the referendum (October 21st).

At this meeting, they asked me to use my authority (as the University official responsible to the Board of Governors for the conduct of Student elections) to declare the referendum void. I did not feel this to be justified, and issued the following statement:

"The wording of the referendum was referred to the University Solicitor, Mr. Gordon Petrie, for review. He deemed the wording to be inappropriate because it referred to specific "presently proposed alterations and renovations" that did not exist. What does exist are conceptual plans of what might be done by way of renovations and improvements. This was made quite clear in Mr. Darcy Flynn's letter in the *Brunswickan*, 16 October 1981.

There is, therefore, no justification for annulling the referendum before the vote is counted. Should any party wish to protest the outcome of the referendum, they should make representations to the SRC. If the SRC decides that its referendum should be declared void it may say so. No

action can be taken until the SRC has made a formal application to the Board of Governors, and the Board's approval given."

The second letter complains that "we were thrown out of the Secretary's Office." I do not recall Mr. MacAlinden having been present, but Mr. Bosnitch was ordered out for meddling with the ballot-counting process, first from the room where counting was taken place, and second from my office when he again interfered and had the impertinence to question my integrity.

If apologies are in order, they are due from Mr. Bosnitch for his behaviour, and from him and from MacAlinden for their deliberate misrepresentations.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my personal appreciation and thanks to Mr. Tozer, the Returning Officer, who worked extremely hard on an election that was plagued by more than the usual number of difficulties.

Please bring all of the above to the attention of the members of the S.R.C.

Yours sincerely,
James Woodfield
University Secretary

Intelligent have problems

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank Mr. Willings for providing the facts and figures to back up a contention I tried to make in my letter of Oct. 3'. Intelligent people do have problems, too.

As anyone who knows anything about our school system realizes, it gives very little special attention to the gifted. It is geared to the slightly sub-normal. This makes it mildly boring for the average and deadly for the above-average. For whatever reason (ignorance, fear, principle, jealousy, overwork, despair), many teachers detest working with the gifted. Other students mistrust and dislike them unless they can manage to mask their ability by being "one of the gang." Those of the gifted who are not abnormally strong psychologically bear scars; some deeper than others, of the treatment they receive in school.

No, Mensa has not cured this unfortunate state of affairs. On the other hand, it has made some efforts. Channel Islands Mensa, which for some unfathomable reason has the

highest percentage of members per population in the world, has an elaborate programme of supplements and enrichment available to gifted children living there. Several similar groups exist in the U.S. In our own country there is a Special Interest Group for gifted children, headed by Dianne Luciani of Oak Ridge, Ont. Various individual members have also done work in this area; perhaps the most successful being Pr. Claude Vigneau, until recently of the College des Jesuites in Quebec City.

Naturally this isn't enough. We all know that. However, it

is a start, and more than most others are doing. In addition, as I've already stated, Mensa acts as a support group for young and old M's alike.

I wonder what would happen if Messrs. Rhineland and Willings and I got together. I bet that after we stopped sparring we would enjoy ourselves immensely. If either of you gentleman is interested in meeting over a coffee, or whatever, my number is 457-0252.

Sincerely,
Faith J. Cormier
Maritime Rep.
Mensa Society Canada

'Thorbourne Scholarships'?

Dear Editor,

I was delighted to hear about the establishment of the new "Perry Thorbourne Scholarships" by the SRC!

Is it true that to receive \$2300 of interest-free student money, we don't have to do anything at all? Is it also true that we will never have to pay

the loan back? If so, please tell me where I can apply for my share. However, if this giveaway applies only to Perry Thorbourne I certainly hope that there is at least one SRC councillor who is brave enough to fight it!

Sincerely,
S. Neill

viewpoint

Question: What is your excuse this week for not wanting to be in viewpoint?

Photographer: Rick Wightman
Interviewer: Judith Rogers



Elizabeth Bell BSc 3
"For me to know and you to find out."



Debbie Coady BBA 3
"No comment."



John Montgomery BA 4
"I didn't want my face used for a dart board."



Steve Flemming BA 4
"Your sampling procedure is invalid."



Stewart Fairgrieve BEd 4
"My wife thinks I'm in Calgary and I don't want my picture published."



Julie Thompson BN 2
"I don't like taking pictures."



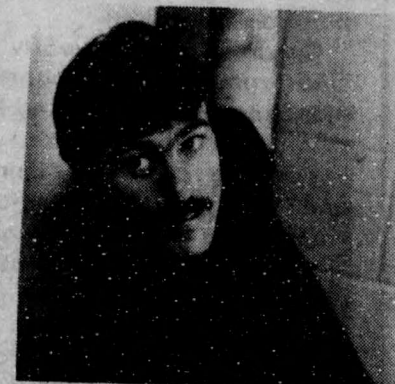
Kim Rogers BN 1
"I don't want the mafia to find out where I'm hiding."



Sherry MacGarvie BN 1
"I just wrote my nursing mid term and I'm depressed."



Rhonda Rossiter BEd 1
"I don't like to get my picture taken."



Leo McGee BPE 5
"I don't like to get my picture taken."

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Training session starting November 16th. Any women interested please phone Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre before training date 454-0437.

Anyone interested in helping with Caravan Sale of Third World Arts and Crafts Nov. 16, 17, and 18, get in touch with Bill Grattan, Room 46, Holy Cross House, STU or by phone, 455-9221.

Boating Course: Basic introductory programme of 15 lectures covers all aspects of safe boating. Begins November 16th. For more information

and/or enrollment, contact Monte Peters, 454-3525.

If you think Finnan is a cunning linguist, listen to this: Bosnitchphobia (definition): Having a connection between the eyeballs and the asshole, resulting in a shitty outlook on life.

Ellen Hambrook, Karen Astle, Janice Gillespie - Are you here this year? Please contact Isabel Churcher 454-5104 or John Dossantos 455-5642 about Canterbury Community, or come to the meeting Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Room 102, SUB.

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Finnan replies to questions

Dear Editor:

After reading many of the letters in last weeks Bruns, I feel inclined to respond. Although it has never been my opinion that one should respond to "speculation" and "rumour", I feel some of the accusations made by Mr. Vanicek and company should be SWIFTLY DISCREDITED!

First of all, Andy Young was NOT a member of the Orientation Executive. Secondly, a report on Orientation expenses and revenues will be presented to council when it comes available. I would also like to point out a simple fact to Mr. Vanicek? The Auditors report covered a period up to and including August 31, 1981. I feel you should know Orientation Week began Sept. 8,

1981?

Now for the so called "committee receipt books"? May I inform you that there was one receipt book and it belonged to the Orientation comptroller and used for his protection. The Student Union Comptroller and myself are curious as to why Mr. Bosnitch and Mr. Vanicek are concerned about someone's own receipt book?

As for the "Martinique" dinner? This was a private dinner put on by the 1980 Orientation Executive for the 1981 Executive (Sue Lynch and Andy Young were not there as implied) and was NOT PAID FOR BY STUDENT UNION FUNDS!! Why does Mr. Vanicek want to know who is going out to dinner with who? I feel he is trying to brew a storm in a sunny sky?

Therefore, Mr. Vanicek, I feel it would be an "intelligent" move on your part to state ONLY facts and stop trying to give the appearance that there is something fishy going on. If he took the time to check out how the Union is run, he would have found out that it is IMPOSSIBLE to spend any money on private dinners!!

I would also like to echo my feelings on Randy MacDonald's letter: which will be fully printed this week. I feel his letter is a cruel, RIDICULOUS, and VERY immature attempt at stigmatizing myself and others! GROW UP RANDY we are now in University and Elementary School is a memory!

Also, Miss Frish; I am sorry to see that you were offended

by my acceptance statement in the Brunswickan. However, had you taken the time to carefully read the article, you would have realized that I was referring to those individuals engaging in "slandorous, throat slashing, primitive and childish" behaviour. I was not directing this statement at those individuals who did not support me in the recent election. I suggest that in the future you put your defenses down, and learn to read what is actually in writing.

In summing, I would like to stress that it is one thing to constantly criticize others and another thing to pitch in and work to help the Student Union become something more than a whipping board! The Bruns, CHSR, SRC, and the clubs and organizations all need

energetic and dedicated people. Let's be Constructive and NOT Obstructive!

In the future I hope each and every student questions the intent of the people who are writing letters that appear in the Bruns that seem to suggest some kind of illegal behaviour. I also hope that these people ask me personally if they have any questions because I don't think that the students are getting the right facts and therefore should not be exposed to confusing and manipulating material. I also hope that I can now devote my time and energy to something that I have a lot of dedication to - the UNB STUDENT UNION!

Yours most respectfully,

Gerard Finnan
President-Elect

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Or write to: Senior Staffing Officer—Doug Rodrigues, Ontario Hydro, 700 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X6



Frosh response wanted

Sir:

While Frosh Week may be over, the Orientation Committee is still going on strong. The executive of Orientation '82 are getting ready to access and review this year's Orientation. To do this they have designed a questionnaire which will be sent to the Frosh for their recommendations and comments.

It would be appreciated if

each and every Frosh would take five minutes to fill out the questionnaire and return it via Campus Mail to the Orientation Committee. You do not need a stamp if you send it by Campus Mail.

Your response is needed to make next year's Orientation an even greater success!!!! Brent Blizzard
High School Relations Officer
Orientation Committee '82


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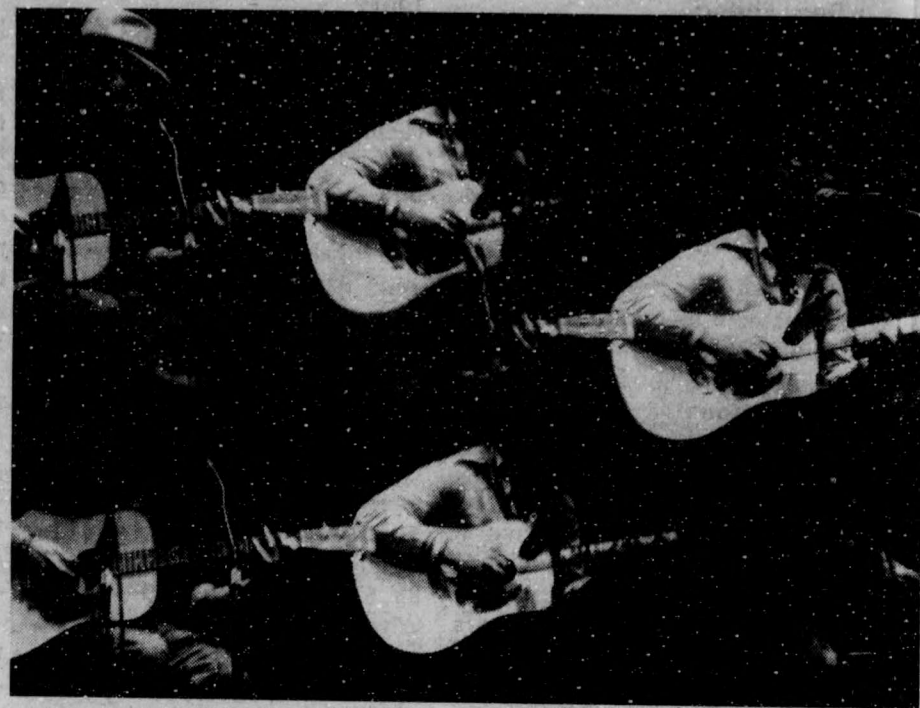
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The time is drawing near for yet another Red 'N Black Revue; 1981 marks the 35th anniversary of this annual student production and this year's show is destined to be recorded in your memories as the most exciting extravaganza you've ever experienced!

Our host for this year is that multi-talented king of stage and a past star of Red 'N Black, Gary Ewing. Gary has amazed us before with his hilarious, show-stopping renditions of "Beasti", and of course, Elvis Presley, so we are all very anxious to see him in his new role as Master of Ceremonies. We are confident that Gary will exceed all of our hopes and that he will, once again, be a star in his own right!

The UNB Rugby Club will be making a return engagement after last year's unforgettable act -- "Swan Lake". This year, the boys thought they would give the girls in the Kickline a run for their money, so they have prepared their own version of one of the numbers from Broadway's hit musical, "A Chorus Line." It will be up to you to decide who has the nicest legs!!!

And, speaking of legs, this year's Kickline is full of energy and enthusiasm, like none we've ever seen before!! They are classy, jazzy, and bursting with talent!! "The Silver Bullets" under the direction of Anne Harrison, deserves to be the last act in the show because we know they'll bring the house down!!

But, wait -- there is more... hold onto your seats when "Scooter and the Naval Driving Five" hit the stage for an unexpected but delightful surprise!! And, of course, this expose would not be

Folks!!



Feature by Lynn Fraser

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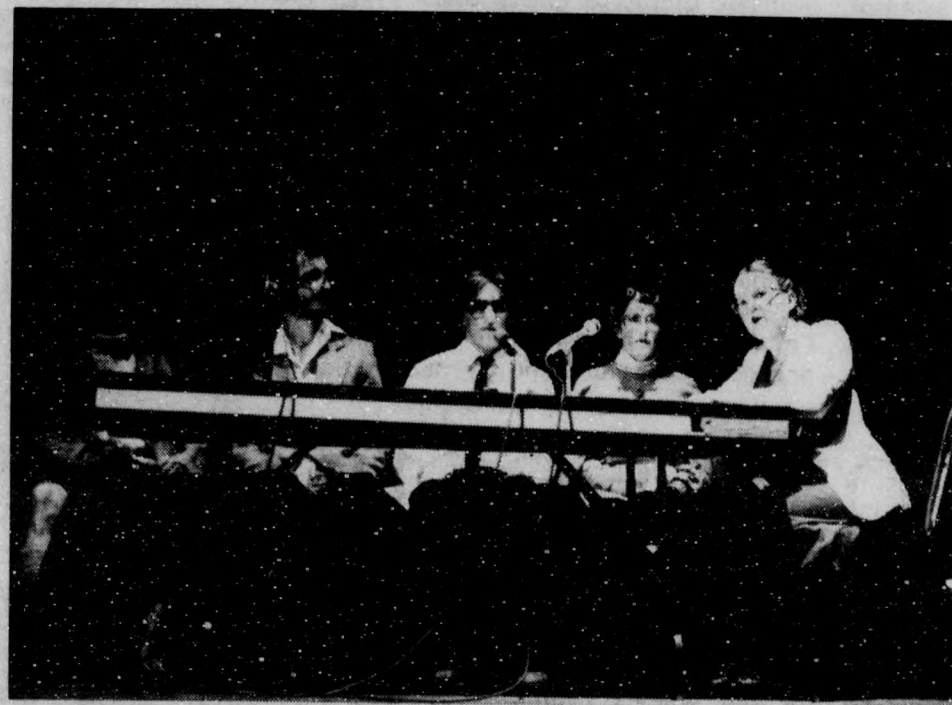
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complete without some mention of our musical talents. We are very pleased to present to you the talents of that dynamic singing duo, Willa Stevenson and Laurie Stacey. The girls are back for an encore performance, and will join last year's "Star of the Show", Becky Banks, in blessing the stage of Red 'N Black. We also have some new talent this year. . . Christane Maynard and Louise Merchault will both make their stage debut in the show. As well, we are pleased to present to you two well-known and seasoned artists, Joan Wellhauser and Blair Idebert. And, if THAT'S not enough -- but, wait! Why not just come to the show and experience all of this for yourself!! The cost of a ticket is a mere three dollars and fifty cents -- that's it!!! Imagine, all of this great, live entertainment for less than the price of a movie, or even, five draught!!! Red 'N Black is definitely one of the best bargains around, and it's fun, too!!! We've put a lot into it only because we know you are going to get a lot out of it!!!

Tickets are on sale now, for \$3.50, at the SUB Info booth and the Playhouse box office. Also, special booths will be set up outside the SUB cafeteria and the University Bookstore in the last days prior to the show. But I'd advise you to get your tickets early as this show is destined to be a sell-out!!

Oh, yeah -- the show is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 17th, 18th and 19th at the Playhouse. Curtain rises at 8:00 p.m. sharp! Just think, you will be able to tell your children's children that you were actually there and experienced the 35th Annual Red 'N Black Revue!!!



Red 'N Black Revue '81

entertainment

Three claps for Clapton

By WILFRED LANGMAID
Brunswick Staff

When one thinks about it, there are actually very few musicians who had a profound effect on music back in the 1960's and remain as potent forces in the music scene today. One of these is certainly Eric Clapton.

When rock fans consider Eric Clapton, a picture of musical excellence comes to mind. The nimbly-executed, crystal-clear, technically-perfect guitar work coupled with a pensive, emotion-filled voice have created some memorable albums which are, as a rule, technically and artistically beyond repute. These include *Slowhand*, *No Reason to Cry*, *Backless* and a delightful live album *Just One Night*.

Fans of Clapton will also recall that he was an integral part of the superb 60's band Cream. In fact, his career reads like a history book of rock music.

The most pleasing aspect, however, is that Clapton continues to add chapters to that book. One of these is his latest album *Another Ticket*.

The album not only features Clapton's expertise, but also an outstanding back-up band,

which undoubtedly is an inspiration to the 36-year old Clapton, whose career has already had many highlights.

This new band includes Albert Lee, himself, a fine guitarist, whose style superbly complements Clapton's keyboardists Gary Brooker and Chris Stainton, bass guitarist Dave Markee, and drummer Henry Spinetti.

The first love of Eric Clapton is undoubtedly blues, and this certainly comes out in his latest album. The first three songs are side one - *Something Special*, *Black Rose* and *Blow Wind Blow* - all feature blues-covered vocals, guitar, and keyboards.

These are followed by what is quite possibly the album's finest cut, the title cut *Another Ticket*. It is a slow, beautiful, soul-searching ballad which features Clapton's guitar and vocals at their best, and is very reminiscent of his earlier hit *Wonderful Tonight*. It is followed by the successful single *I Can't Stand It*, which shows how intricately the album is produced and how well the band works together with its tightly-coordinated sound.

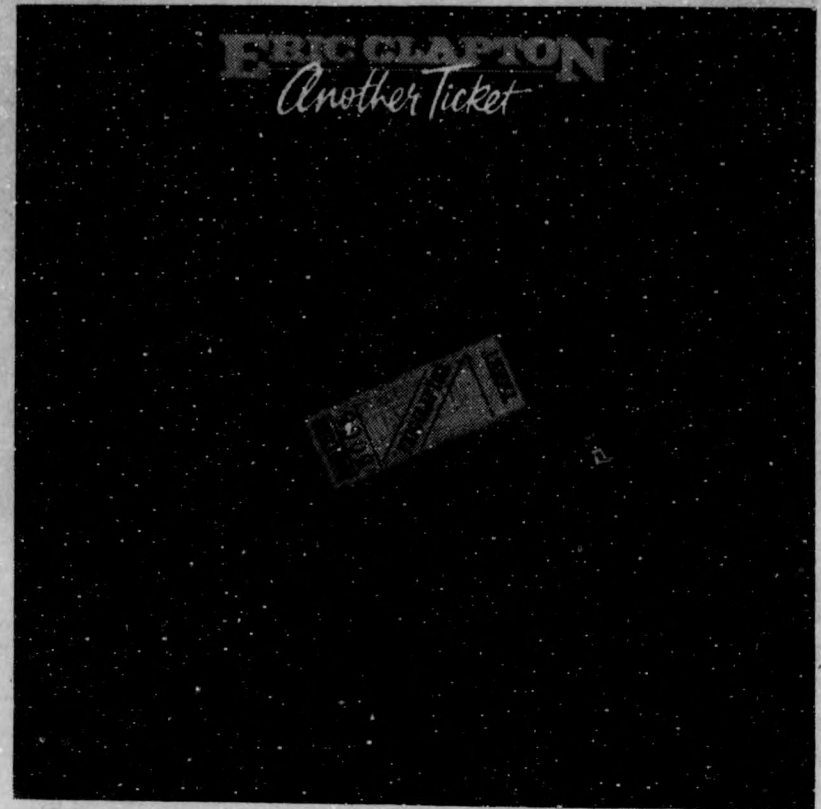
Side two opens with *Hold Me Lord*, which shows an energetic Clapton and is a

song so similar in style to the 70's hit *Promises* that they would go together perfectly in a medley. The next song is *Floating Bridge*; it was written in 1940 by Sleepy John Estes and is the heaviest blues number on the album, providing Clapton with almost seven minutes of pure blues delight.

After immersion in blues, Clapton finishes his album with *Catch Me If You Can* and *Rita Mae*, two songs which afford him the opportunity to 'go nuts' on the guitar. These show why many have dubbed him the world's greatest rock guitarist.

This album is highly encouraging for Clapton fans. After the great success of *Promises* in 1978, his live album *Just One Night* was very enjoyable, but showed little or no progression. *Another Ticket* shows us a Clapton revitalized; this is shown by the fact that this album has more Clapton-written material than any of its predecessors.

Despite a setback due to a perforated ulcer earlier this year, Clapton's career is still on the upswing. His latest album serves as witness to that.



Art bank display at Ex.

The "Explorations Gallery" at Fredericton's National Exhibition Centre is currently displaying an exhibit of recent acquisitions from the New Brunswick provincial art bank.

The selection consists of eleven works acquired in 1981 and includes prints, drawings, photographs and paintings. Featured are Fredericton artists Tom Smith, Brigid Toole-Grant, and Stephen Homer; from other parts of the province are Cathy Ross, David Silverberg and Julie Duschenes. The exhibit can be seen from October 23 until November 8. Admission is free.

Drama Festival events

Students, teachers and members of the public are invited to participate in the N.B.D.L. Drama Festival which is to take place in Fredericton, November 17-21, at the Centre Communautaire Sainte Anne, Priestman Street, and the Edmund Casey Hall at Saint Thomas University.

This year's festival promises to be an exciting event featuring full-length and one-act plays, and a workshop programme. Both the adjudicator, David Renton of Halifax, and the animateur, Paul Hanna of Ottawa, are highly experienced theatre professionals whose work is well known to New Brunswick audiences. Their comments on plays and performances will provide a stimulating learning experience for anyone interested in what makes good theatre.

In addition, Professor Fernando Poyatos, a leading expert in non-verbal communication, will give a lecture-demonstration entitled "Non-

Verbal Communication in the Theatre: From Playwright to Performance". The programme for the week's events is as follows:

Tuesday, November 17.

At 8 p.m., Centre Communautaire. Theatre Saint Thomas will open the festival with Brendan Behan's "The Hostage". This play, variously described as tragic-comedy, music hall, and theatre of the absurd, deals with the Irish question.

Public adjudication by David Renton follows.

Wednesday, November 18.

8 p.m., Centre Communautaire. Music, Art and Drama Club of Saint Andrews will perform "Ring Around the Moon" by Jean Anouilh. The bitter contrast between romantic dreams and harsh reality is the theme of Anouilh's famous comic dilemma.

Public adjudication by David Renton.

Thursday, November 19.

2:30 p.m. Salle Bon Temps, Centre Communautaire. Lecture-demonstration by Prof. Poyatos: "Non-Verbal Communication in the Theatre: From Playwright to Performance".

8 p.m. Centre Communautaire. Small Town Players of Rexton will present Agatha Christie's long running detective mystery, "The Mousetrap".

Public adjudication by David Renton.

Friday, November 20.

10:00 a.m. Edmund Casey Hall. One act play to be announced.

2 p.m. Edmund Casey Hall. Tusk Theatre presents "An Interior Person" by Rick Burns. Workshop by Paul Hanna will follow.

8 p.m. Centre Communautaire. Curtain Call Theatre of Moncton presents "Veronica's Room" by Ira

Levin. "Veronica's Room" is a tightly paced thriller in the vein of Levin's earlier successes - "Rosemary's Baby" and "Boys from Brazil".

Public adjudication by David Renton.

Saturday, November 21

10 a.m. Edmund Casey Hall. Curtain Call Theatre of Moncton presents "Waiting Room B" by Peter de Niverville. Animation by Paul Hanna.

2 p.m. Edmund Casey Hall. Members Company of Saint John presents "The Investigation" by Peter Weiss. Workshop by Paul Hanna will follow.

8 p.m. Centre Communautaire. Theatre Fredericton will conclude the festival performances with Norman Foster's comedy "Friends and Family".

Public adjudication by David Renton.

Approximately 11 p.m. Final Ceremony Awards will be made by Adjudicator, David Renton.



Pianist to join ASO

NOVEMBER 6, 1981

THE BRUNSWICKAN- 13

One of Canada's most gifted young pianists, William Tritt, will be the featured guest artist for the Atlantic Symphony's Orchestra's second New Brunswick tour along with ASO Music Director and Conductor Victor Yampolsky. The program will include works by Morawetz, Chopin and Dvorak. Mr. Tritt's featured piece is the Piano Concerto No. 2, Op. 21 by Chopin, who has been referred to as a poet of the piano.

This past summer Mr. Tritt made his Wigmore Hall debut in London, England. Following his performance, The Times critic, Max Harrison, wrote that his performance had "each note decisively placed yet a strong impression being created of the music's large scale, of wide horizons and far distances." Harrison went on to comment that Tritt's portrayal of Prokofiev's Sarcasms was a "vivid experience, their air of improvisatory freedom being particularly well caught." The Barcarolle (by Chopin) was an episode of real poetic evocation, the Polanaise-Fantasy's elusive structure was beautifully executed, and there was scarcely a hint of technical strain."

William Tritt began his piano studies at the age of seven and

later entered the Vincent d'Indy School of Music in Montreal. In 1968 he received both his Bachelor and Masters of Music Degrees and by the age of twenty-four had won every major Canadian music competition. He had also been awarded scholarships to study in France, Germany and the U.S.A. and was a laureate of the Montreal International Piano Competition in 1971. Also in 1971, he gave his first professional concert with the Montreal Symphony which led to a triumphant debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York.

Since then, Mr. Tritt has performed across Canada, the U.S. and in seven European capitals both as a recitalist and with major orchestras. He also toured France as a representative of the provinces of Quebec, and has recorded works by Bach and Schumann with the Montreal Symphony and the National Arts Centre Orchestra. In 1976, he was a founding member of the Dalart Trio, currently in residence at Dalhousie University, Halifax. During this past summer he performed at the Ravinia Festival with the Chicago Symphony and at Canada's first Stratford Summer Music Festival.

Opera coming to town



Opera-lovers are in for a rare treat next Wednesday night when Canada Opera Piccola performs at The Playhouse. Sponsored by the UNB-STU Creative Arts Committee, this complete little opera company will present two one-act operas delightfully staged with costumes, props, and pit orchestra.

Free student tickets are now available at the SUB office as well as at the STU business office, the Art Centre, and the residence office. Creative Arts series subscribers also attend free while a limited number of individual tickets will be available at the door.

will be especially interested in one of the singers, Erik Oland, who has competed in the New Brunswick Music Festival and who received his Bachelor of Music Degree from Mount Allison University this past spring.

Canada Opera Piccola originated in Vancouver and is now in its fourth year of operation. Consisting of seven singers plus a small orchestra, the company is on its first trans-Canada tour. For the first time in the cultural history of Canada, small communities that could never before enjoy live opera now benefit from the performances of this professional group. Maritimers

For their Fredericton appearance, the company will perform "Signor Deluso" by Thomas Pasatieri, based on Moliere's hilarious classic comedy of errors "Sganarelle." In the second half, they will turn to the music of an earlier time, Joseph Haydn's "La Canterina," a light-hearted story of a love triangle. Both operas will be sung in English.

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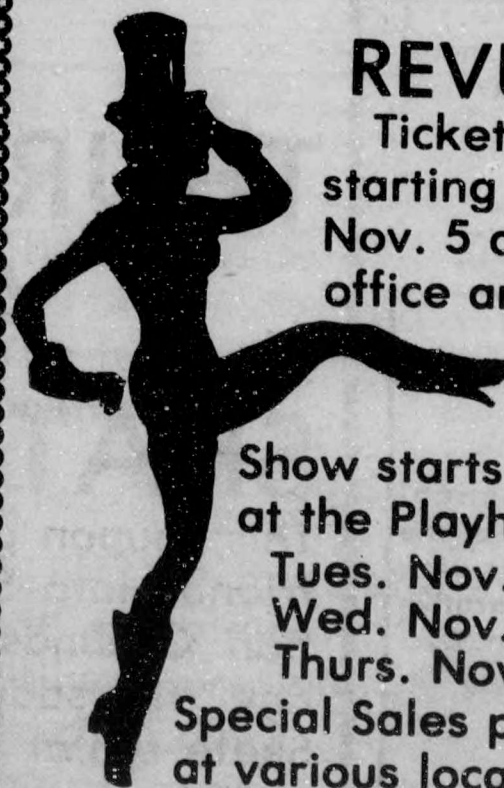
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A motive you did misconstrue.

Such woe is mine, now that you're gone,
But patiently, I wait til dawn
When realizing that we are one,
You'll rejoice and regrets have none.

Sean

To Francine

Out of mind and out of sight
Should the heart make unrequite
But of my love, I can't make light
I won't give up without a fight.

Such a love, I've never had
Of its demise, of course I'm sad,
But in the hope that you'll return
Undying flames forever burn
To light the way, in case you see
That maybe it was meant to be;
-This endless love, I offer thee.

Persistent

I versify my songs of praise
Perchance, one morn your eyes may gaze,
And recognize, beyond the haze
Of lonely nights and wasted days,
A worthy heart; that lovelorn lays
In hope you'll yield such thriftless stays.

And privy life is transient
You'll find with me it's better spent,
Than cloistered from my fondness rent*
Forsaken of the bliss you're ment.

*rent - torn, separated

Sean

Ratcliff states position

Dear Sir:

I feel that it is my responsibility to publicly declare my position concerning the upcoming Student Union Building Referendum. Over the past few weeks we have heard from both supporters and opponents to the referendum question, both sides having presented their cases quite persuasively. Nevertheless, I am sure that some students are not clear on the implications of either a "Yes" or "No" vote.

The Student Union Building Board of Directors has presented a conceptual plan to serve as a guide to students as to what could be achieved. The plan can be modified if financial restrictions impose themselves. The conceptual plan is just that, a conceptual plan, and not a final blueprint. Opponents to the referendum question feel that students should not be tied to the plan. The S.U.B. Board has made assurances that the plan will not be implemented before public hearings are held.

Students should be aware of the consequences of a "No" vote. The building is in need of some repairs, and whether or not renovations take place on a large or small scale is dependent upon a "yes" vote. A "no" vote would be a betrayal of the students who spent so much time and money to build and maintain this building. If stu-

dent support was lacking, the Student Union Building would be a low priority for renovations as far as the University and the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission are concerned.

With this in mind, I intend to

vote "yes" to continue student support and encourage other students to do the same.

Sincerely yours,

Kevin Ratcliff
President

Don't be a sore loser

Mr. Editor:

I would hope and so do others that when all the votes for the upcoming referendum are counted both sides have the intelligence and good sense to keep from gloating or complaining about what the

vote was and get on with the job at hand which has been decided by the students as what they desire to have. Sore losers are never invited to play again and gloaters usually end up with scars for their errors.

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Sincerely yours,

Kevin Ratcliff President

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Theatre Phys-Chem presents "Phenomena Phantastica," a scientific drama, in Toole Hall Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. (Part of the Chemistry-Physics Open House). "You Can Get There From Here", an illustrated talk by Dr. Merrill Edwards on the Voyager 1 and 2 missions to Jupiter and Saturn. Toole Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Part of the Chemistry-Physics Open house.

UNB Christian Fellowship presents: "The Prophet and the Poor," a study on proper Christian attributes towards aiding poverty-stricken people. 7:30 p.m. in Room 230, d'Avray Hall.

UNB Red Bloomers Exhibition game vs. Ste. Foy; Lady Beaverbrook Gym, 8 p.m.

Scottish Country Dancing: Beginners' Class at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 143. Experienced Dancers join the group at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

"Phenomena Phantastica" performances at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Toole Hall auditorium. Part of the Chemistry-Physics Open House.

"How Chemicals Communicate", a public lecture by Dr. Valenta of the UNB Chemistry Department. Part of the Chemistry-Physics Open House.

Scottish Country Dancing: Faculty Club at 8 p.m. Come and join the fun.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Canterbury Community (Christian Group) meeting: 7:30 p.m. Room 102, SUB.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Brunswick Quartet to play Beethoven at 12:30 noon in Tilley Hall, Room 102. Admission is free.

Business Society Movie: "American Gigilo" in Tilley 102, 7 and 9 p.m. Members \$1.00, non-members \$2.00.

CANADA OPERA PICCOLA, a complete opera company presents two one-act operas at The Playhouse, 8 p.m. Free to students and Creative Arts subscribers. Student tickets available at SUB office, Art Centre, STU business office, residence office.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

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Soundoff sacred

Dear Joey:

I was outraged by your suggestion in last week's "Mugwump" that you in your infinite wisdom will decide which letters are printed in "Sound Off", based on your own criteria of seriousness. While I won't argue your right to determine the contents of the rest of the paper, the "Sound Off" section has a tradition of being a forum where students may reach their peers directly without their thoughts and words being twisted by interpretation.

Writing is an intellectually interactive experience requiring thought from both the writer and the reader. A cursory glance of last week's letters and your drivel in "Mugwump" would imply that you haven't been putting much cerebral effort into either side of the process!

I suggest that next time you browse through your mail box, you keep in mind that humour and satire can often be deeply serious, and more important, that the Brunswickan's readers, individually, are the final arbitrators of a letter's merit. Had it been left to someone as literal-minded as yourself, Jonathan Swift's "A Modest Proposal" might never have seen printer's ink. Perish the thought.

Please Joey, next time you take pen in hand, think first, then scribble.

Michael Hughson

Dear Michael: I feel obliged to respond, not for the sake of saying that you misinterpreted what I said, but because I agree with you wholeheartedly.

First of all, I don't see how you could possibly have gotten

the impression that I was going to now, or have ever, arbitrarily cut letters because I didn't like what they said. I mean really, I didn't get to be editor by imposing only my views on our readers. As a matter of fact, looking back over last week's column, I thought I made it perfectly clear that I am totally against not printing letters that are submitted. I think the fact that I printed certain letters -- such as the one from Smedley P. Balderdash and the one from Ralph the wonder Llama -- should prove that I agree totally with your viewpoint on this particular matter.

But, for the sake of clarity, let me say this: since I have been editor of this paper, I have never refused to print a letter because of its contents, unless advised by outside authorities that such a letter was libelous. Obviously, we are limited by space -- in fact, a couple of letters submitted last week had to be postponed until this week because of lack of space -- but it has always been my policy to print what is submitted. Obviously, human error enters into play, as was the case with Randy MacDonald's letter, which was unintentionally chopped last week but is printed this week in its entirety.

As a matter of fact, I have received a lot of objection to this policy from certain members of the editorial board, but I personally have always felt that soundoff should be a forum where students... oh well, you said it. Anyway, I'm glad you brought up this point, but I'm sure you can see that I have no intention of perpetrating the evils you fear.

By the way, sorry for the long note, but you know how we "literal-minded" people are.

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Efforts unnoticed

Dear Editor:

It has been made known to me that the efforts of certain individuals have either gone unnoticed, or have been given attention to a far less than deserved extent. To perhaps make some recompense for this, I would like to make known the time and energy put in to this year's Orientation Week by Mr. David Barrett, who served on the Orientation Executive as Public Relations Director up until less than three days prior to the commencement of Orientation Week, when he was replaced by Susan Lynch.

For the most part, the major amount of effort which went into Orientation had been expended by the time Labor Day rolled around, and this was especially true of David's duties. His major project over the summer months was the contacting of dozens of local establishments, and requesting their assistance towards Orientation, in the form of coupons and discounts for the incoming freshmen. It must be stressed that this project which entailed many, many hours both on the telephone, and on the road; this project was undertaken, not by Sue Lynch, not by Gerard Finnan, not by anyone else, but by David Barrett himself.

It must be noted also that

David was instrumental in the design and production of the "Let's start some new traditions" posters and pennants which now adorn many a freshman's wall. The very thing which symbolized the theme of this year's Orientation, brought to you thanks to David Barrett.

By now, many people should be asking "If this David Barrett did so much, why didn't anyone else know about it? Why was he ousted from the executive?" To be brief, the reasons (AND I USE THAT WORD LOOSELY) for being taken off the executive can be summed up like this: David Barrett's ideas as to a successful Orientation and the role of the Executive as a team of separate minds which gave their ideas, and considered those ideas on their merit, not on whether or not they were proposed by the chairman, these ideas did not coincide with those of the chairman, Gerard Finnan. Apparently

David's unwillingness to give unquestioning approval of

Gerard's policies was sufficient reason to take him off the Executive. Why, Gerard? Are you so afraid of dissent that anyone who opposes you will be crushed with all the power you can muster? Are you going to sacrifice the good of the union for what seems to be your obsession to stop "a select group of anarchists?" Doesn't the word "tyrant" describe someone who holds this philosophy? Be advised, Gerard Finnan, that those who you call anarchists, are merely students who have the good of the students in mind, perhaps much more than you do, and that your measures to silence them, if I read between the lines correctly, could spell the end of your career (spelled G-L-O-R-Y) as president of this Student Union. Take care, Gerard!

A student with a conscience
Randy MacDonald

Villains

Sir:

Welcome to another day in the life of UNB. It turns out that our villains are still involved in manipulating student opinion against anything good or bad. What satisfaction do these people possibly gain? Are they planning to overthrow the Student Government, is this the

end of the existing status quo? Stay tuned next week for more.

Now to the point of my story. Criticism is important, however let's not abuse it. If you have a problem, take it to the S.R.C. and work CONSTRUCTIVELY to solve it.

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Red Raiders - victors

UNB 112 Presque Isle 83

UNB's Red Raiders opened their season against Norsworthy of Presque Isle, a semi-pro team made up of ex-college players from Maine. They have provided the opening games for the past five years, and won both games in 1980. The Raiders opened the game as if determined to wipe out the memory of last year. They jumped to a 15-2 lead and never relinquished it again. The lead was only eight by half-time, but the Raiders came out smoking in the second half, and the bench ran the lead up to 30.

Everyone on the team scored. Newcomer Paul Holder led all scorers with 24. Terry Weeks was high for Presque Isle with 23. Three other Raiders were in double figures, Captain Scott Devine with 20, Ken Amos 17, and Chris McCabe with 16.

Box Score: UNB 112; Holder 24; Devine, 20; Amos 17, McCabe 16, McCormack 6. Young 9, McInnis 4, Whelan 4, DeWinter 10, Farrell 2, Mooney.

Norsworthys 83: Weeks 23, Condon 15, Palmer, Chase 12, Richardson 2, Carlin 9, Norsworthy 9, Elias 13.

UNB 103 Presque Isle 82 November 1

The second game on Sunday afternoon began as if a new team had arrived overnight. The veteran Maine hoopers jumped on top and held the lead until the ten minute mark in the first half. They built a 10 point bulge at one time. The Raiders played erratically and missed some easy shots early. However they clawed their way back to lead by one at the half 44-43.

Although defended well by Donnie McCormack and Bill Young, Steve Condon went on a tear in the second half. He ended up with 32 to lead all scorers. The lead see-sawed for awhile, but by the ten minute mark the Raiders were ahead to stay. Scott Devine dished off well and Chris McCabe did the job inside, ending up with 28 to lead the UNB scoring parade.

The Raiders are on the road Friday and Saturday this week at the University of Ottawa Tip-Off Tournament. They meet University of Quebec at Three Rivers Friday at 6:30.

Box Score: UNB 103 Amos 21, Devine 17, Holder 8, Chris McCabe 28, McCormack 16, McInnis 2, Whelan 3, Young 9, Mooney, DeWinter, Farrell.

Presque Isle 82: Palmer 8, Chase 1, Richardson 2, Carlin 13, Condon 32, Norsworthy 10, Elias 12, Weeks 4.

See the Red Raiders At Home (LB Gym)

Thursday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. UNB vs. Husson College

Saturday, Nov. 14, 2:00 p.m. UNB vs. U. Maine Machias

Both games at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium

Upcoming action

UNB's Men's Basketball team begins its intercollegiate season on the road this coming weekend at the University of Ottawa Tip-Off Tournament. The Raiders will leave by air on Friday, November 6 and will travel via Montreal. The tournament, a four-team affair, will feature the University of Ottawa Gee Gees, University of Quebec at Three Rivers Patriotes, the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, and the Red Raiders. UNB will play in the opening game on Friday night, a 6:30 tip off against Three Rivers. Ottawa will play Western at 8:30.

The tournament is a round-robin affair, which is excellent in the early stages of the season. On Saturday, November 7 the Red Raiders

will play Western at 11:00 a.m. and the host Ottawa Gee Gees at 8:30 before flying home on Sunday.

The opening game will be an interesting test for the Don Nelson-coached squad. Three Rivers has perhaps the best two guards in Quebec; they are super-quick and will provide a real challenge for the UNB backcourt duo of Amos and Devine.

UNB RED RAIDER HOME ACTION:

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, /67 UNB vs. Husson College Braves

3:00 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, 1981 UNB vs. U. Maine Machias

Red Devils' losers

By Cliff Consmueller and Peter Thompson

The UNB Red Devils are notorious for being slow starters and it appears as though this season will be no exception. UNB played three games last week, two were exhibition games plus their regular season home opener against the UPEI Panthers which ended up being a very frustrating experience for Don MacAdam and his players.

Scouting reports indicated that UPEI had improved their squad but none the less the Red Devils were expected to gain two points from their first home ice match last Saturday night. Throughout the game it looked as though with a combined effort the Red Devils could have put the game into the win column but something was missing. It was nothing really specific that you could pin point, it looked as though they lacked the determination or the cohesion to finish off their plays and put the puck in the net.

UPEI opened the scoring in the first period on a power play goal at the four minute mark. As it turned out the goal stood up as the only goal of the period despite the fact that UNB held the advantage in territorial play as well as in shots, outshooting UPEI 13-9. The period featured good hard checking as well as some very chippy hockey. In one incident UPEI's No. 4 Dwain Sprague tried to separate Ian MacDonald's head from the rest of his body with a vicious round house swing after the whistle had blown. Fortunately, it was only MacDonald's helmet that was sent flying to the ice. UNB responded as defencemen John Benson and Dave Bluteau rocked several UPEI players with crunching checks.

UNB showed good hustle in the early stages of the second period and it payed off as the

Red Devils tied the score on a goal by Gary Clark. It came from the face-off as Mike Kelly fed the puck back to Clark who dribbled it past goalie Alvin Coreau. UPEI scored midway through the second, a goal which later turned out to be the winner. Late in the second period the teams gave up playing hockey and decided to stage their own version of the French revolution. The teams both attempted to decapitate each other with sticks and elbows replacing guillotines. The frustration was beginning to show on the side of UNB as they couldn't get any really good scoring chances. UNB managed to get the initial shots on goal but just couldn't find the handle to put away the rebounds.

Things went from bad to worse in the third period. UPEI scored an insurance goal at 5:17 on a play where the Devils defense was caught flat-footed. The defense appeared to be mesmerized by the UPEI players stick handling as they watched him back away from fallen netminder Kevin Rochford and fire the puck high into the net. UPEI scored again later in the period on a scramble in front of the net as UNB was unable to clear the puck. It was the final goal of the 4-1 loss. The final shots on goal were UNB 40; UPEI 29. It was a case of UPEI making the most of their chances and UNB not being able to capitalize on theirs.

Devils Notes:

Kevin Rochford, who many believe is the best goaltender in the AUAA has yet to record a win this year in regular season play. Neither loss has been attributed to the goaltending so coach Don MacAdam will have to take a closer look to see where the problem lies.

UNB suffered a big loss last Sunday when defenseman John Benson fractured a bone in his neck during an exhibition win over the Fredericton Capitals. John looked as though he was going to emerge as a leader for the team. John will be lost to the Red Devils for the remainder of the season. We would like to wish John a speedy and complete recovery.

Dal downs Rebels

This past weekend Dalhousie University Tigers Men's and Women's Volleyball Teams visited the UNB Main Gymnasium. In men's action, the Dalhousie Tigers defeated the UNB Rebels 3 games to 0 by scores of 15/11, 15/4, 16/14. The UNB squad got off to a

shaky start against the more experienced Dal team, but as the match progressed the UNB squad settled down with the third game being very close. On Saturday the UNB Rebels showed much more confidence as they went down to defeat 3 games to 2 to the Dalhousie

squad. The scores were 17/15, 2/15, 8/15, 15/8 and 15/6. The Rebels showed good hitting from the outside along with solid blocking in the middle. However, as the match progressed to the fifth game, the fatigue showed through on the UNB squad and the experience of Dal carried them to victory.

In women's action the UNB Red dropped the first match 3 games to 0 to the Dalhousie squad. The scores were 15/4, 15+, and 15/3. The girls appeared uptight on the floor and displayed very poor service reception in the first two games. In the third game, with their serve received settled down, the team was able to generate good offense from the outside before losing a close game. On Saturday the Reds again lost 3 to 0 to Dalhousie with scores of 15/4, 15/11, 15/4. Again, the service reception was shaky throughout the match and the experience of Dalhousie's two national team players really showed through.

Next action for the Reds and Rebels is Thursday, November 5th when they travel to the Universite de Moncton to play Les Aigles Bleus.

Athlete of the week

The recipients of this week's athlete of the week awards goes to two athletes in opposite phases of their playing season.

The male winner, Larry Courvoisier, concluded the Red Shirts' soccer season by playing two outstanding games in the AUAA Championship Tournament held over the weekend. In Saturday's 4-3 overtime win against Dalhousie and in Sunday's 3-2 overtime loss to St. Mary's, Courvoisier anchored the defensive line from his center back position.

Courvoisier, a 20 year old native of Thunder Bay, Ontario, was just recently voted as the premier center back in the conference. This marks the second consecutive year in

which the second year Physical Education student has been named an AUAA All-Star.

Laura Gillespie, this week's female winner, got the Red Bloomer Basketball season underway on a winning note. In last Wednesday's 65-58 victory over the Universite de Laval, Gillespie controlled the tempo of the game on both offence and defence. She was the game's high scorer with 25 points, shooting an impressive 50 percent from the floor.

The 24 year old Gillespie is a Master's student in Physical Education and hails from Ottawa, Ontario. She comes to UNB with impressive credentials from Brandon University and the Ottawa Rookies, a senior basketball power.

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The Express continue in their losing way despite vastly improved play by most of the team members. In last Sunday's game they played well for two periods the Express played perhaps their best hockey of the season but two periods does not make a game. You could actually see the team wilt away during the third period. "We lost confidence. . ." is the way coach Demers put it.

Despite the loss some good signs came out of the game last Sunday. It seems that Richard David has again found the net, for he accounted for two of the Express goals, after going thru three games of not finding the blueline. Another thing was that the defense was not to be totally blamed for the loss; as has been the case in past games. To be sure they didn't play a great game but they played better than they have been playing. With the addition of Terry Johnson, Lee Norwood (Injured) and Jean Hamel all of whom are solid defencemen with pro experience the defensive corp should not longer be the weak point on the team. Gaston Therrien, who is up with Quebec along with Johnson and Hamel, will also be a welcome addition to the blueline.

It seems that Rick Dudley may not be long for these parts. It is expected that Winnipeg GM John Ferguson will buy out the remaining year on Dudley's contract thus releasing him from the Jet's organization and the Express. It is not expected that the Express will offer him a contract to play here according to a team spokesman. Dudley would like to stay in Fredericton to help the team but the Express spokesman does not feel that the team can afford him.

A couple of locals seem to be making Express news lately. One is Wayne Hallihan who is on a 25 day amateur tryout with the team. It seems from all indication that he will not be with the team much longer. Another local who has been raising some eyebrows is the President of the team, Danny Grant. Yes folks, remember him, he scored 50 goals once when he was with Detroit. It seems that he has been constantly working out with the team. Grant was to have played last night but technicalities with the league will keep him out of the lineup for a few days.

Red Sticks to Nationals

The Red Sticks had a dramatic finish to the end of their regular season play over the last week. Their last home game against Mt. Allison was postponed twice and finally had to be played at Mt. A. in order to get the game played. College Field was under water all week and unplayable.

Mt. A. and University de Moncton were tied for second place in the Western Division and both were gunning for a playoff berth. The AUSA rules states that the team with the highest goal average against the top team in the case of a tie would be the team to go. U de M's goal average was zero because we had beaten them 11-0 in two games. Mt. A's was also zero in a 5-0 loss to us. All Mt. A. had to do was score 1 goal to get a better goal average. It didn't matter how many we scored against them. Needless to say they didn't play very much defense. The final outcome UNB 8 - Mt. A. 2. Donna Phillips scored 5 goals, Susan Grady, Mary Lu Heckbert and Mary McCann scored the others.

The Red Sticks continued on from Sackville to the AUSA playoffs in Halifax. The 4 teams were Dalhousie with an 11 and 1 record, Memorial (9-2-1), Mt. A. (4-5-2) and UNB (9-1-1). We play 1 less game in our division.

The first game of the tournament saw Dal easily beat Mt. A. 2-0. Both teams seem to be going through the motions. Mt. A. was very weak, as everyone knew, and seemed to be content to just be in the playoffs. Dal was thinking ahead to the finals.

The game of the day was

MUN vs. UNB on Studley Field. Their only previous meeting in Nfld. had resulted in a 1-1 tie so both teams were really to see the outcome. This game was most important due to the fact that 2 AUSA teams would go to the CIAU Nationals this year so the finalists in the AUSA would both go.

The game was end to end the whole 70 minutes, with both teams having equal chances. Mary Lu Heckbert got the only goal of the game at the 12 minute mark on a deflection past the goaltender into the high right hand corner of the net. The game was an exhausting one as MUN continually put pressure on to score but Krista Richard in goal turned them back time and again with some spectacular saves. Both teams were equally matched.

MUN easily defeated Mt. A. 4-0 in the third place game.

UNB didn't feel nearly the pressure going into the final game. They already had a berth in the Nationals and despite the outcome of this game knew they would have one more crack at Dal - at the Nationals.

The Red Sticks played the first half in a continuation of the MUN game in that long passes into space worked well for us - where our forwards could run onto the ball and get breakaways. Unfortunately Dal played much more defensively than MUN and constantly got the ball to go on the attack. As a result the game was pretty much played in midfield. Dal had the ball in our circle about 3 times and scored twice. They were both excellent goals but showed men-

tal lapses at crucial times by UNB defense.

The second half, UNB came on stronger. They stuck to their short passes game plan and totally dominated the second half. Dal only got it over the 25 yard line 5 times. UNB had 5 excellent chances to score. Mary Lu Heckbert flicked 2 high shots at goal that hit their goalie and Susan Grady in the face - both were in the net. Susan had the goalie out of position and barely missed the net. Mary McCann had the goalie beaten twice and she came from nowhere to stop the ball. She was the whole Dal team in the second half. Spectators would not have believed Dal was ahead when watching the second half. Unfortunately the game is not decided on dominance of play as the Red Sticks surely would have been the victors.

Tuesday the Red Sticks leave for UBC in Vancouver for the CIAU Nationals. It will be the toughest CIAU yet with 6 of the strongest teams ever. All boast National Team past or present players and all 6 teams have been at CIAU's before so there will be no easy games. U of Toronto and York from Ontario and UBC and Victoria from the West.

UNB played its first game at 1 p.m. on Thursday against Dalhousie. They will have 2 games on Friday and 2 on Saturday in the round robin affair. The finals are slated for Sunday.

"B" Rugby

After being presented with the Thorpe cup Saturday the Ironmen were assured a playoff spot and Sunday's game didn't mean very much. But the Ironmen realized, it was a prime opportunity to get it all together for the play offs.

Rick Hutchins had a fine game at hooker, winning the ball consistently on UNB put in and also taking it away from the Saints on their put in. The Ironmen's backs played super rugby show casing the "new found talent" of Mike Hawkes at outside centre. Dave Demers and Kevin Gallant played very well in view of a one man overlap the Saints had after a UNB player was injured. Be sure to be at College Field Saturday when the Ironmen "B" play the Exiles at 3:00 p.m.

Curling

Curling will begin on Saturday, Nov. 7th at 6:00 p.m. at the Capital Winter Curling Club. Membership fees for the year will be \$20.00. Instruction will be provided for the beginners. New members are especially welcome.

For more information phone John MacDonald 472-7153.

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Ironmen upset

By SEAN CURRAN
GRANT MITCHELL
and J.C. MORTON

Last Saturday, the UNB Ironmen "A" side defeated the St. John Trojans 10-0. With this win, the team ended up in first place this season with a 5 wins and 1 loss record.

The Ironmen started out strong against St. John by scoring their first try on a penalty play. The ball was passed out to the wing and Kevin Gallant swept in for the score. UNB

continued to dominate the half, but were unsuccessful in increasing the score.

The play of the Ironmen seemed to dwindle and became very tense early in the second half. The Ironmen almost allowed a try but twenty minutes into the half, UNB struck again. Sean Curran, the team's scrum half stole the ball away from the opposing scrum half, and manouvered his way in for the last try of the match. Ken "Torch" Goggin was successful on the conversion and

UNB ended on top 10-0.

Both Ironmen sides won their respective league championships, and the club is on its way to acquiring all the rugby silver in the Maritimes. This upcoming weekend, both teams will be fighting for the New Brunswick championship. The A side will be playing the Canadian Army at 1:00 p.m. on College Field. Fan support is needed to cheer the Ironmen on to victory. All are welcome!!!

The UNB "B" side met their

arch rivals, the Loyalists, this past Saturday. After suffering a 23-0 beating at the hands of UNB earlier this season, the Loyalists were ready for revenge. Revenge was not theirs when the final whistle was blown, but the score was a little more respectable.

The first half was a hard fought forward battle with neither backfield being able to run the ball effectively. The second half showed no improvement in the back play, but as a result of superior conditioning the forwards began to dominate their opponents.

Pressure was applied by both teams, but only UNB was able to convert their pressure into a try. This occurred after the Loyalists grounded the ball in their try-zone and the UNB pack was able to push the ball over. Andy Duplessis, the Ironmen's eight-man, touched the ball down and Chuck Proudfoot kicked the convert to complete the scoring.

After the game the Ironmen were presented with the Thorpe Cup by the president of the N.B. Rugby Union. This trophy is awarded to the winner of the division, UNB did this with a record of 7 wins and 2 losses. The Ironmen advance to the play offs this coming weekend where they meet the Exiles.



Rugby action last weekend

Intra-mural

Co-Ed Basketball

The Fall Co-Ed Basketball Tournament will be held on Saturday, November 14 and Sunday, November 15. Teams will be divided into divisions and will play for 2-3 hours on Saturday. Winners in each division will play on Sunday. Get a group of your friends together (at least 4 girls and 4 guys) to form a team and register in the Recreation Office. Entry deadline is Tuesday, November 10.

Racquetball

The Fall Men's and Women's Racquetball Tournaments will be held on Wednesday, November 18. Competitions will be held for Men and Women in Novice and Advanced categories. The exact tournament format will depend on the number of entries received. Entry deadline is Monday, November 16. Contact the Recreation Office to register or for further information.

Men's Intramural Flag Football

Despite the inclement weather this fall the Intramural Flag Football program has been completed. Final standings were determined based on league play. First place goes to Aitken Alumni who finished the season undefeated. Waddell's, Wanderers, Mean Machine, and Arm's Bandits finished second, third and fourth respectively. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to the convenor and the officials.

Men's Intramural Softball

This year there was a surprise winner in the Men's Intramural Softball Program - "The Weather". The rainy weather we experienced this fall forced the cancellation of a large number of softball games which has made it impossible for us to declare a champion. We trust that the twenty teams which participated enjoyed themselves and that the weather will be more cooperative next year. Thanks to the convenor and the officials for their help.

Poli Sci Wins Big
by WILFRED LANGMAID

The Political Science Pirates, led by three goals by Ian Gammon, served notice that they will once again be a potent force in the intramural hockey league by blasting Geology 7-1 in their season opener on Tuesday. The Pirates led 2-1 after one period of play and broke the game open with five unanswered goals in the final frame.

Scrum-Drum

"The A.B.C.'s of Rugby and the Wing Prop" is now on sale at 320 Argyle Street and the author, Mike Arthur, will be there most evenings to sign autographs. . . Sorry Bill, not this week. . . The Ironmen have lost another player to injury . . . Pat O'Reilly, a fine rookie to the club, was sidelined by a ruptured spleen sustained in the last Loyalists game. His superb play and expertise in meteorology will be solely missed. . . All Ironmen place kickers should be aware that Rory has been seen kicking conversions on the practice field. . . The time is finally upon us; 1981's first rugby pub is being held this Friday Night. Beware. . . Be on the lookout for the Grey Cup Suitcase Social and also the Minglewood-Baldry concert. . .

Memo to Willie, your Mom called Friday night when you were in. Please phone back when you are out. . .

UNB Ironmen play the Army 1:00 Saturday at College Field. . . The "B" division plays the Exiles 3:00 Saturday at College field. . . This is a big weekend for the club so let's have good fan support for the boys. . .

Men's Rugby. . . Great Women's Rugby. . . Fantastic!!!

As the rugby season comes to a close the women's undefeated Rugby team is in the planning process for the New England Tour. Yes. . . the Ladies UNB/STU Rugby Team are leaving the 20th of November for the States. Our team members consist of Diane Fownes, Susan Tree, Lori Barnes, Louise Delaney, Rena Mason, Robyn Richardson, Kim Rogers, Barb MacKinnon, Nicki DeVries, Kathy Gillespie, Mary Joe MacRae, Christina Flores, Pat Wood, Patti Higgins, Bonnie Quinn, Zoe Chestley, Cathy Olive, Maureen McEachern, Beth Orser, Heather Henusaike and Lynda Ste. Marie. The coach is Guy Riordon, assistant coach is Paul Roy, and manager is John Vanderzanden.

So. . . you may see any one of us rugby players on the prowl for your support. Fund raising activities are on the way and include a Drink-Athon Tuesday Night at the "River-view Arms", a bottle-drive on Sunday, and a Tag Day.

We call upon campus to watch us play, dates will be posted. We thank you for your support and hope to see you this weekend.



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